CUPID'S COOKERY.

Pouts it perfumery pastures of posies,

Where the silver-tongued nightingale flirts with the moon,

On the eve, let us say, of St. Valentine's day, Little Cupid sat filling his quiver.

There were arrows for al, for the great and the small; For the young and for those who were

aging, And he handled the pile with a wee wicked

And an air most demurely engaging. dropped,

And his mood savors much of vexation. Mark him well where he stands with a shaft in his hands.

Planned for one of the lords of creation. His name was plain John, and in seasons

He had 'scaped him unscathed from the That Cupid had sped at his heart and his

Though his chances were oftimes but nar-

All in vain was Love's arts and his strongest of darts, tipped 'em;

They failed of their aim to his sorrow and

shame. Though in magical mixtures he dipped 'em. And now as he stands with the shaft in his

hands, This illustrious son of his mother.

That this dart shall reach home if no other.

chubby feet The best of good time he is making, Led by instinct or tate to the pantry where

Is doing her Saturday's baking. Then this mischievous elf climbed right up on the shelf,

Over all the white pie-pastry fixing; bright shaft Right into the cake she was mixing.

And the gossips agree that when John came On the very next day, which was Sunday,

That he ate of the cake for the maker's sweet And the two were betrothed upon Monday.

Which all goes to show, don't you see, don't you know, That no way is too worthless for trying, And the way to man's heart as explored by

Love's dart, Through his stomach is oftentimes lying. -Alice O. Darling, in Good Housekeeping.

HIS FATHER WAS NOT SO.

An Impediment That Freed M From a Predicament.

"I really think that I, Eva Hamilton am the unhappiest girl in existence. I for less than a month, and detest as if I Fred arrived, and was introduced to me had known him all my life; while Fred -you know you met Fred last summeris staying in the same house, and can dry up was when he noticed how rapidly devotion of my odious fiance."

The foregoing extract from a letter to a girl-friend represents the condition in which I found myself not very long after my nineteenth birthday. As I now look back on what happened long ago, I wonder how it was that Gilbert Darien, "my odious fiance," managed to put up with my ill-temper and evident dislike for his company, not to mention my inces--with Fred.

Poor Gilbert! He certainly was awkward-one of those big men who can not move without upsetting something, whether it be a valuable china vase or your equanimity: with a heavy, colorabout him save the difficulty he always which is not, however, uncommon amongst men. To these shortcomings must be added his method of breathing; it was stertorous, and could be heard at a distance of twenty yards. But I oughtn't to abuse it, seeing that it often gave us warning in our stolen interviews of his approach, and became ultimately not," is here interposed in the manuthe means of my release from him.

I was not much over nineteen when one day my father addressed me at breakfast: "Eva, Mrs. Darien wants us to go there on the 5th." This apparent- later, and that we had better wait till ly innocent remark nearly annihilated that sooner or later, and spend our time me. The long-expected blow had fallen | meanwhile in making the best of it, at last. Shortly after his return from which we did so effectually, that even India, my father, who was little better than a stranger to me, had thrown out certain ominous hints as to the expediency of my getting married; and then one fine day informed me outright that it was his one wish to see me happily wedded to the son of his old friend Darien. I was not unnaturally aghast. Not to mention a "prior attachment," I had never seen Gilbert. How could I marry an utter stranger? How could I throw over Fred because he had only four hundred pounds a year, while his unknown rival had four thousand? I had no mother to confide in, and had not the courage to confess all to my respected parent, who had returned from India a proken-down invalid, whose one object in life was, as he informed me some twenty times a day, to see me happily married to the son of his old friend. "Happil, married, forsooth, to a man one detests," I bitterly exclaimed, perhaps rather unfairly, as I had never seen Gilbert, who, for aught I knew, might have been an Adonis as well as a future Crossus, though, from my father's significant silence as to his personal ap-

pearance, I had my doubts. At all events, one thing was certain, and that was that I was not going to give up Fred; and with this resolution I sat down and wrote a long letter to him, in which I set forth my woes. When I received Fred's answer, I was agreeably surprised to find that the

pariens were not strangers to him, as he had staved with them as a friend of a Where the red, rosy mouth of the blossoming younger in other of Gilbert's. "There is something." he wrote, "fishy about Gilbert. The fellow never leaves home, and is about as ill-bred a hippopotamus Where coon-hunting and romance rut as I have ever met. The idea of your marrying him!" And here followed a With a rol-polly pose and an absence of long diatribe on my father and on what he called the "cussedness" of things in That would make a New Englander shiver, general, and his financial affairs in particular. However, there was a crumb of comfort at the end of his letter, and that was contained in the information that he would fish for an invitation to Darien Hall while we were there.

My curiosity was excited by the mystery, the "something fishy" about the man whom my father had chosen to be But, see, he has stopped, and his quiver has my future husband. Was he subject to fits of madness? Was he a klepto- or dipso- or any thing else horrid ending in o-maniac? I determined to cross-question my father, and that evening I set about the task.

I ultimately succeeded in eliciting the following information. "That Gilbert was the image of his poor father." ("The Fright!" I mentally ejaculated. for I had seen a photo of the poor father in big baggy white trousers, the legs crossed, and regarding with a wondering smile-as well he might-an enormous, Though with black eyes and blue eyes he misshapen silk hat); that he very rarely left his home, having been educated there by private tutors" ("keepers," I exclaimed to myself); that Darien Hall had the reputation of being haunted: that it was my father's one wish in life to see me happily married to the son of Vows high and vows low by the bend of his his dear old friend; and that he (my father) wished I would not pester him with my idiotic questions." This last Then straightway up the street on two because I asked if Gilbert's eyes were blue (Fred has the most charming blue eves you ever saw).

My father and I arrived at Darien Hall late one evening; and a single glance showed me that my worst fears were realized. The photograph of my father's "dearest friend" might have Oh how slyly he laughed as he dropped his been a portrait of the Apollo Belvedere compared to the dearest friend's son, to whom, however, it bore a striking resemblance with regard to the inanc smile, a smile which, in addition to his general sheepish manner, told me plainly that Gilbert was aware of our respective parents' plan that we two should come together.

The next morning there was a kind of solemn betrothal scene at which Mrs. Darien and my father officiated, and during which Gilbert, like the person in the nursery rhyme, continued to smileperhaps at my misery.

The following three days I spent in covly repelling the advances of my prospective husband. I was only sus tained by the thought that soon Fred would arrive, and the hope that he would find some method of relieving me from my painful position.

Gilbert had the impertinence to remark that he hoped I should like young am engaged to marry a great stupid Fred Haliwell, though, between our awkward creature, whom I have known | selves, "he was rather a prig." Finally, as an utter stranger. One of the few oc casions on which I saw Gilbert's smile hardly speak a word to me, such is the I got on with a man whom, as he thought, I had just met for the first

The days went by and my position grew more and more hateful. More than once I determined to make a clean breast of it to my father; but I could never screw up my courage to pay such an insult to the memory of his dearest friend as to decline to marry his son. Moreover, though I had attained the age sant flirtation-for I'm afraid I did flirt of nineteen, I had, strange to say, the remnants of a conscience, which from time to time gave me horrible mental tweaks for what it was pleased to call my double-facedness, I being practically engaged to two men at the same time. But what excuse could I give to my less face, and nothing characteristic father for breaking off my engagement to Gilbert? It would not have been the experienced in disposing of his hands, slightest use to plead that I didn't love him, or to find fault with his mental or bodily features: while to confess that I was in love with Fred would have resulted in obtaining for that penniless youth his conge from Darien Hall.

Fred in the happy-go-lucky way which is one of his chief failings ("No. I'm script which I gave my husband to correct)-Fred, I repeat, with a Micawberlike trust in the future, insisted that something would turn up sooner or the long-suffering Gilbert suddenly took it into his head to remonstrate with me on my manner to "that fellow Hali-

One morning during breakfast Fred bestowed upon me a series of mysterious nods and winks, which evidently meant that he had something important to tell me. He aroused my curiosity by whispering in my ear as he passed me a cup of coffee: "I have found out why he

never leaves home." After breakfast, I dispatched Gilbert to look for a pair of gloves, which l happened to have in my pocket, and followed Fred into the garden. Leading me out of sight of the house, he delivered himself of the following oracular and unintelligible remark: "He has epileptic fits."

"Good gracious! How did you find

"Well," said Fred, who was radiant with joy at his discovery, "I'll tell you. You know I went up early to roost last night, and when I got into my room my candle blew out. I couldn't find the matches anywhere; so I went off to Gilbert's room, glad of an opportunity to see the inside of it, for he keeps a fellow out of it as carefully as if it were a Bluebeard's cupboard, with dead wives all hanging about. There was no one there; so I walked straight in, saw a luminous box of matches, struck a light and looked round. The walls were all

padded!" Fred paused in triumph.

"Is that all?" I cried. "All, indeed! Why, don't you see? It's as clear as daylight. He's subject to fits, and throws himself all over the place, and the walls are padded so that he shan't hurt himself."

Fred's argument seemed plausible enough: and if his conjecture was correct. here was a splendid manner of convincing my father of the impossibility of my marriage with Gilbert.

"Why, it's a clear case of just cause and impediment," cried Fred. "Even four thousand pounds per annum can't make up for those fits. Why, he might bite you in one of them, and give you hydrophobia, and then there'd be the fat in the fire with a vengeance."

But if he was subject to fits, why had he never had them during the time we had been in the house? He had nevar failed, as we knew to our cost, to put in an appearance in what happened to be going on each day, and usually behaved, as Fred reluctantly allowed, "like a Christian." Finally, in our ignorance of matters medical in general and fits in particular, we decided that he only had them by night, and that this was the reason why he never slept away from

After much consideration we determined with reluctance that the only way to discover the true state of affairs was for Fred to conceal himself in Gilbert's room and find out if our conjecture was correct.

I scarcely slept a wink on the night on which Fred had settled to put his project into execution, expecting every minute to hear piercing shricks from the remote quarter of the house in which they slept. However, nothing occurred to disturb me; and meeting Fred before breakfast, as we arranged, in the garden, I overwhelmed him with a flood of questions. "Did he frighten you much? How did you manage to hide? Is he very violent? Does he foam at the mouth?"

After a tantalizing and, to me, inexplicable fit of laughter, Fred told me what had happened. "I managed to hide myself in a wardrobe in his room, and, after what seemed a fearful time Gilbert came up and began to undress. Good heavens! You should see the way that fellow ogles himself in the glass-why, he's nearly as bad as you-as a girl, I mean. Well, I was in an awful funk that he'd open the wardrobe, but he didn't; and at last he got into bed without having shown the slightest symptoms of having a fit. I can tell you was disappointed, and determined to wait till he was asleep, and then leave the room. I must have dozed off, for suddenly I woke with a fearful start, at what I thought was a clap of thunder, about an inch from my ear. In three seconds I had found out the secret of the padded walls; he snores like a steam-worked fog-horn!"

Fred was right. This was the horrible seamy side to the silver lining of four thousand pounds a year.

We had a certain delicacy about informing my father of the one failing of his dearest friend's son, so we had recourse to stratagem. We managed to contrive that Gilbert and my father should be boxed up together for a tenmile drive home from a ball in the neighboring county.

We left Darien Hall the next day. "I assure you, my dear, that young fellow cracked the carriage window, not to mention the drum of my ear, with his snoring. I could not think of you marrying such a man. His poor father never did such a thing."-Chambers'

TRADITIONS OF JUDAS.

How the Betrayer of Christ Is Regarded in Many Countries.

It was believed in Pier della Valle's time that a descendant of Judas Iscariot was living at Corfu, though the person who suffered this imputation stoutly denied the truth of the genealogy. The man was subjected to all sorts of indignities and cruelties and is believed to have been foully dealt with, an opinion strengthened by the fact that his house was burned shortly after his disappear-

When the ceremony of washing the feet is performed in the Greek Church at Smyrna the priest represents Christ, the twelve Apostles being acted by as many priests. He who personates Judas must be well paid for it, and such is the feeling of the people that whosoever accepts this odious part commonly retains the name of Judas through life.

Judas serves in Brazil for a Guy Fawkes, to be carried about by the boys | Heals the and made the subject of an "anto-da-fe. On certain feast and fast days the Spanish sailors dress a figure to represent the Betraver and hang it at the vard-

The inhabitants of many of the Mediterranean Sea islands hang or burn a figure of Judas on each recurring Good Friday. One remarkable part of the ceremony consists of decking the head and face of the figure with red-dyed wool, which may be accounted for by the fact that there is a tradition that Judas was red-haired. Shakespeare calls red hair "Judas-colored hair," and many foremost writers have spoken of it as "the flaming brand of infidelity."

In the Island of Rhodes a dead hog is dressed up to represent Judas, the grand climax to the celebration being the removal of the porker's bowels in fulfilment of the scriptural passage which says that Judas "fell and his bowels

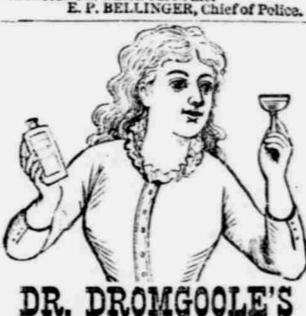
gushed out." The Armenians, who believe hell and limbo to be the same place, say that Judas, after having betrayed the Lord, resolved to hang himself because he knew that Christ was to go to limbo and deliver all the souls that He found there. He thought by killing himself to get to limbo in time to be released with the other wrong-doers, but the devil, knowing his intent, held him over limbo until the Lord had passed through, and let him fall into the abyss (hell) below, -St. Louis Republic.

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Green Island, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1889.
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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas John P. Yost and Elizabeth. his wife, by their certain deed of trust. dated February 23d, 1878, and recorded in recorder's office for Pettis county, Mo., in book No. 11, page 614, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, all their right, title and interest in and to the north half of the northeast quarter, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section sixteen, excepting two acres in northwest corner of first described tract, and the east half of the east half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 29, all in township 45 and range 20, in said county, which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of one certain note in said deed of trust described, and, whereas, said note has become due, and remains uppaid, now, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, by virtue of the authority in me vested, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the west front door of t e court bouse in Cedalia, Mo., for cash, at public auction on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE : 8TH, 1890, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m., and o'clock p. m. of that day, to satisfy said note, together with the costs and expenses of executing this trust. PETER BRANDT, Trustee.

J. M. BYLER, Att'y. 5 20 mot

Whereas James Burton and Emily Bur-

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

ton, his wife, by a certain deed of trust, dated 6th day of October, 1884, and duly recorded in the recorder's office in Pettis county and state of Missouri in deed of trust and mortgage record book 28, pages 332 and 333, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, namely: Commencing at a point on the south line of lot B. in Ritter's addition to the city of Sedalia, Pettis county, Missouri, three hundred and thirty feet east of the southwest corner of said 'o: B., running hence north ninety (90) feet, thence east one hundred and twenty-eight (128) feet thence south to the north line of the right of way of the M.K. & T Railway company, thence in a southwesterly direction along the north line of said railway company to host of disorders. No blood or stomach disease can stand before its healing properties. It is harmless and a fine tonic for the weak and debilitated. Send stamp for our book of wonderin trust to secure the payment of a negotiable promissory note in said deed ful'y de cribed, and whereas said note has become due and default has been made in the payment of the same, now therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the terms of said trust deed, public notice is hereby given, teat the undersigned trustee will on FRIDAY THE 6TH DAY OF JUNE,

> between the hours of 10 o'clock forenoon and 5 o'clock afternoon of that day, at the west door of the court house in the county of Pettis, Missouri, proceed to sell the above described property at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash to pay said note remaining unpaid and the cost and expense of executing the trust.

WM. S. SHIRK. Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Whereas, Mary I. Moore and W. M.

Moore, by their certain deed of trust dated the 14th day of December, 1886, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds within Pettis county, trust deed record 52, pages 294 and 295, conveyed to the undersigned, Henry Lamm, trustee, all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, viz: Lot two (2) in block one (1) in Potter and Smith's addition to Sedalia, Missouri, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas said note has become due and is unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of toust and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the west court house door in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis, State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction,

FRIDAY THE 13TH DAY OF JUNE

between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust. HENRY LAMM, Trustee.

Dated this 10th day of May, 1890. 5 13 a 5

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Whereas, W. J. McCord and Vellie E.

McCord his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 16th day of April, 1887 and recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, at deed book 53 pages 233 to 237 conveyed to the undersigned W. F. Hansberger all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following 'desthence east, 125 feet paralell with Nine teenth street to an alley, thence south 90 feet to the nor h side of Nineteenth street, thence along the porth side of Nineteenth heing 90x125 feet in the southwest corner retail agent. of block 12 in Jackson & Montgomery's addition to the city of Sedalia, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promisory note, in said deed described, and whereas said note has become due and is uppaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the court house door in the city of Sedalia in the county of Petris, state aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on SATURDAY THE 21ST DAY OF JUNE

between the hours of nine in the forencon and five in the afternoon of that day, to

satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense or executing this trust. W. F. HANSBERGER, Trust e. 5-20w5t

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